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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Friday, February 26, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 73

Med school building to open in May

By Terri Bargeloh

It has come down to adding the final touches.

Earlier this week lettering was placed on the front of the new Marshall University Medical Education Building at the Veterans Administration Medical Center west of the city. The sign reads "School of Medicine-Marshall University."

The long-awaited opening of the \$11 million teaching and clinical facility has been set for this May.

The transfer of equipment, books and furniture to the building will begin as soon as possible, Robert W. Coon, medical school dean, said. However, classrooms in the building will not be open to students until next fall.

"We have made excellent progress," Coon said. "I hope we will continue to see rapid improvement in the quality of

our medical school."

The building, which is being constructed with monies supplied by a VA grant, was originally scheduled to open last May. Coon said labor strikes and "a series of minor delays" slowed construction at the site.

Despite the delays, Coon said he is eager for the opening of the building. Teaching space will triple with the facility's opening and the number of students entering the school can increase from 35 to 48, Coon said.

Coon said the Liaison Committee On Medical Education, a group from the American Medical Association, will conduct a total evaluation of the medical school March 7-11 to determine whether Marshall will continue to be a fully accredited school. If the school passes, Marshall will receive notification in July and the number of entering students will be increased.

As a new medical school, Marshall is required to be evaluated on a fairly frequent basis, Coon said. The school received its most recent accreditation last year.

Formal dedication of the building will be Sept. 10. Coon said it will be a three-part dedication including the dedication of the MU medical and educational building, the 50th anniversary of the VA Medical Center and dedication of the additions to the west end and remodeling of the center.

Even though construction of the facility was financed by the VA, upkeep and maintenance will be the responsibility of the Marshall University School of Medicine. In addition, a \$1 per year lease will be paid to the VA for use of the building.

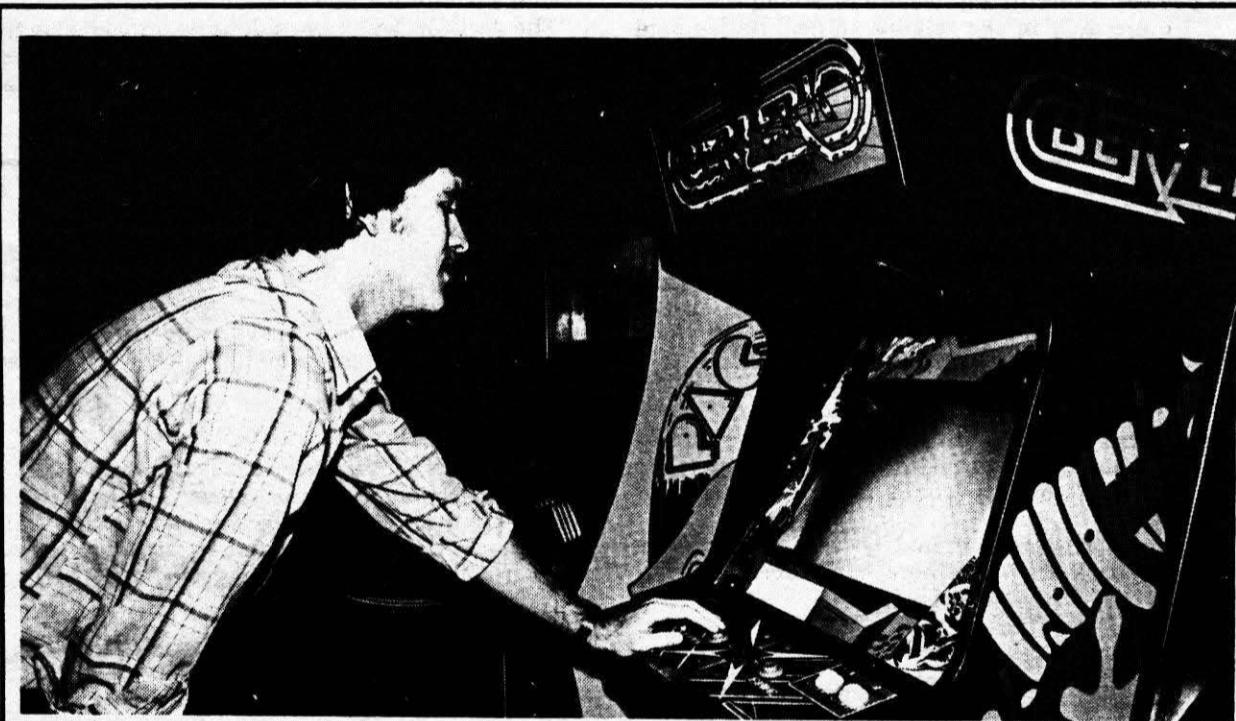
Coon said he is pleased the medical and educational building project has lived within operating cost estimates.

He said so far, expenditures have been consistent or lower than estimated in 1976.

"There have been no surprises," Coon said. "The figures we handed to members of the legislature six years ago are the same ones we are reporting now."

Consequently, Coon said he is quite pleased the House of Delegates voted down a bill earlier this week which would have combined the Marshall and West Virginia University medical schools.

"Our program is quite different from WVU's," Coon said. "We are operating at a real savings to the state by operating through the Huntington community hospitals and doing a real service by encouraging students to give attention to the health care problems of southern West Virginia."



Going Berzerk

Alan Burns, Proctorville, Ohio, freshman and a commercial science major, tries his luck at Berzerk, a video game downstairs in the Memorial Student Center. Students who use the

facilities and activities offered at the student center soon will be faced with earlier closing times because of budget problems. See story page 4. Photo by Holly Horn.

Series of delays cause yearbook to be months late

By Elizabeth Bevins

If estimates are correct, the 1980-81 Chief Justice should be here in about 12 weeks, or about eight months late.

The Chief Justice, which was scheduled to arrive in October, 1981, has a long history of delays. Editor of last year's book, Tim Fillinger, and Director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, have conflicting opinions about why the book is late.

Fillinger, who is not attending school this semester, blames the delays on deadlines that were missed because of budgetary problems causing page cutbacks. Because of the page cutbacks, pages that had already been completed and sent to the plant had to be scrapped. This caused pages to have to be renumbered, Fillinger said. The book has been reduced from about 300 pages to 176 pages.

For some reason, Fillinger said, the plant was not receiving memos he had sent explaining the page shuffling. The plant sent the pages back to Fillinger for renumbering. "I could tell by their memos they were confused," he said.

"We missed deadlines, but with me having to change the book so much, it was hard to meet deadlines," Fillinger said. "Technically, this book was in the plant as early as the other book was." Fillinger also was editor of the 1979-80 yearbook.

"There really isn't a main problem," he said. "Every editor since I've been at Marshall has had problems with missing deadlines."

Fillinger also said he had problems keeping a staff. "The staff wasn't working and you can't make them do it. If they don't do it, you do it yourself."

But Leaming tells a different version of the story. "He (Fillinger) knew about the page cuts months before the deadlines," Leaming said, terming Fillinger's excuses "flimsy."

Leaming said Fillinger had told him deadlines were being met when Fillinger "knew they were not."

Fillinger denied this. "If I told him I was meeting deadlines, I wasn't telling him that just to get him off my back - I was (meeting deadlines), or I thought I was."

"Pages were done but that's not to say pages were going to go out of there." He added, "I can't remember any particular time he asked me about meeting deadlines."

Continued on page 2

Fee committee still confused about cycles

By Kim Metz

Although the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees is making preparations to present its final recommendations to President Robert B. Hayes, there is still confusion whether groups appear before the committee every three or four years.

Under the present system, the committee has been reviewing organizational fee requests on a four-year cycle administered by Hayes.

In previous years, groups have appeared before the committee once every three years. Committee members said they were unsure when the change was made.

Two groups that were denied increases by the committee claimed they were in cycle when requesting additional funding.

Committee Chairman Dr. Joseph M. Stone said he plans to bring the discrepancy regarding the cycle to President Hayes' attention. The committee will to

present their activity fee increase and denial recommendations to President Hayes at 8 a.m. Thursday over breakfast in the president's dining room.

The decisions made in Monday's meeting were granted final approval by committee members Wednesday with the exception of an additional recommendation made to The Parthenon.

Student Body President Marc E. Williams moved to substitute The Parthenon's adviser position with a full-time staff member paid from state appropriations. The recommendation was added to Monday's suggestion of replacing the position with a current faculty member on a release-time basis. The Parthenon's adviser is presently paid from the paper's advertising revenue.

Williams said if President Hayes approved the additional recommendation it would be the first additional curriculum-related employee hired in three years.

OFF TO WASHINGTON

Graduate students to lobby against administration loan cuts

By Ruth Giachino

Funds have been provided by Student Senate to help students to go to Washington, D.C., Monday to lobby against the Reagan administration's proposed elimination of guaranteed student loans for graduate students.

David A. Kosar, graduate assistant and vice president of the Graduate Student Association, said the senate allocated \$180 to cover the cost of transportation for one car for graduate

students to attend National Lobby Day sponsored by Rep. Peter A. Peyser, D-N.Y.

Kosar said he would like to take about four people but was not sure of who wanted to go. Kosar said he and Michael D. Feldman, GSA president, definitely would be going.

He said he plans to leave Sunday night, lobby on Monday and leave early Tuesday morning for Huntington.

"The expenses of a hotel and food will come out of our own pockets,"

Kosar said. "I think that it is so important that Marshall be represented that I would be more than willing to take the money out of my monthly food budget for the cost of this trip.

"This is an attempt by the Reagan administration to cut out the Department of Education loans and place the burden of educational programs on the states."

Feldman, graduate assistant from Newport News, Va., said that the trip will be a worthwhile effort because the

proposed elimination of the loans could also affect students who are now undergraduates.

"When the economy is bad, the way it is now, people seek an education since there are no jobs available," Feldman said. "But, with the proposed cut-back of educational loans this is not possible."

Kosar said that last year Peyser had a successful lobby day in Washington with about a thousand people attending.

Student Affairs

Response to fee change not yet decided

By Mona Walters

Changes for the Division of Student Affairs under the proposed student activity fee restructuring have not been determined yet, according to Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs.

No plans for program changes or cutbacks will be made until final details of fee changes are received from the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees and President Robert B. Hayes, Bailey said.

The biggest problem presented to the Division of Student Affairs under the new Board of Regents policy will be distinguishing part-time from full-time students when providing student services, Bailey said.

The policy changes the definition of full-time stu-

dents to those taking seven or more credit hours. This semester Marshall defines a full-time student as one taking 12 or more hours.

Under the policy, fees for student services are only required to be paid by full-time students. The fees will be optional for part-time students.

In the past, fees were charged to all students. Part-time students paid a fee based upon the number of hours they had scheduled.

Now steps will have to be taken to ensure only full-time students and part-time students who choose to pay for a specific service are receiving it.

"We are only in the talking stage," Bailey said. "We are looking at all kinds of alternatives to handle the change."

Systems used by other institutions already under

the BOR policy are not applicable at Marshall due to this university's unusually high percentage of part-time students, Bailey said.

"We have more part-time students than any other school in the state," Bailey said.

A new ID card probably will be needed to aid in determining who will be eligible for services funded by student fees, Bailey said.

Higher admission charges probably will be necessary for events or services a part-time student may utilize but not have chosen to pay for through the student activity fee, she said.

"The decision will have a definite impact—exactly how specifically we will work it out I have not yet decided," Bailey said. "As a total unit we haven't sat down to make plans yet."

Yearbook

Continued from Page 1

Fillinger said the last "eight or so" pages were sent to Walsworth Publishing Co., Marceline, Mo., last week. However, as of Thursday, company account executive Cynthia A. Gaunt said the last 14 pages have not been received.

Fillinger said if he had it to over again he would not be editor. "For one thing, students aren't receptive to a yearbook. Everybody has suggestions but no one wants to help," he said.

"The first year I was boss and told them to get it done. The next year, I worked with them to try to get

it done. Maybe there's a happy medium in there somewhere - I just couldn't find it."

The adviser of last year's book was Rose McCoy, who is now teaching at Williamson High School. Learning said McCoy quit the job "without even telling me about it. I found out on my own she had taken another job." McCoy could not be reached for comment.

Learning said McCoy said on several occasions that the book would be here in October, 1981, or earlier.

"They (Fillinger and McCoy) really hurt the credibility of the Chief Justice by having the book be so late."

Editor of the 1981-82 yearbook is Cynthia S. Wells, Parkersburg sophomore, and adviser is Betsy B. Cook. According to Wells and Cook, deadlines for this year's book are being met and so far there are no major problems. The book is expected to be here by early September.

Church Directory



BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Winger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m. Transportation provided.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skenas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9218 Huntington, WV 25704. Rev. William J. Rudd, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister, Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

GOOD NEWS BAPTIST CHURCH 2128 5th Ave. Pastor; Jamie Pancake. Sunday School Superintendent: Glen Harless. Music Director: Tim Christian. Bus Director: Delbert Adkins(523-1856). Sunday morning service-10 a.m. Sunday night service - 7 p.m. Wednesday night service 7 p.m. A fundamental church, dedicated to the faithful exposition of Gods inerrant word.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughn, Minister of Music. Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Jerry Wood, Dorcas Conrad, and Dick Harold, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1609 Fifth Avenue, 525-4618. Fr. Mark V. Angelo, O.F.M. Sunday Mass- 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Mon. Thurs. and Fri. Mass- 4 p.m.; Wed. Mass-9 p.m.

NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 1647 Ninth Ave. Huntington, West Virginia 25703. Transportation provided by request, phone Mrs. Brown 522-2630. Sunday School-9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer-Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Pastor: Reverend Lavin Williams (D.D.), Chair-Deacon: Lee C. Scott, Church Clerk: Mrs. Georgia W. Scott, Associate Minister: Reverend Jerry B. Madkins.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 7th Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson, Pastor. Services-9:00 a.m., Holy Communion-9:30 a.m., Sunday School-College Class-10:45 a.m., Worship-(Signing for the Deaf)-5:00 p.m. FREE Supper and College Fellowship.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas. Rector: Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Nell W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

FOR THE RECORD

Marshall unwilling to police Athletic Department

President Robert B. Hayes and Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder once again have demonstrated their unwillingness to police the Athletic Department.

Hayes and Snyder have pointed to the federal investigation as the reason they have not launched an internal investigation. They say secrecy is required because it was a grand jury investigation.

Such reasoning is ridiculous. Hayes and Snyder should know the only people not permitted to talk about a grand jury investigation are the persons directly involved, such as the jurors, judge and attorneys.

It is President Hayes' responsibility to police the university, including the Athletic Department, and Snyder's responsibility to police the Athletic Department. Marshall should not have to be subpoenaed by a federal grand jury before the university is willing to take action.

Several incidents relating to the investigation already have raised serious questions.

Snyder was quoted earlier this week as saying that Marshall and National Collegiate Athletic

Association officials had conferred about the grand jury investigation being carried out by a federal court in Baltimore.

Wednesday, Snyder admitted he had never talked with the NCAA, but had a letter on his desk he had not yet sent out.

Snyder said his letter informed the NCAA of the grand jury investigation and that he would let the organization know the results of an internal investigation he plans to conduct after the grand jury completes its work.

Such action is disappointing. The director should have immediately informed the NCAA of the federal probe and launched an immediate investigation into the allegations once he found out about them.

In addition to both of these steps, Snyder should have informed the Athletic Committee and the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Football about the investigation.

Snyder took none of these steps and President Hayes never saw that they were carried out. Instead, they preferred to continue to lead the department down the road of secrecy and coverup. This does not really surprise us considering the past track record of the department.

It was only last semester Snyder asked us not to print information concerning a search of football players' rooms. The search was done without the knowledge of the players and materials were removed from their rooms constituting illegal search and seizure.

Still, we had hoped Snyder and Hayes had learned the cloak and dagger operation was not the way to conduct business with the public.

**Quote
of the
week:**

“It was just a subpoena. It wasn't that unusual.”
--President Robert B. Hayes

Fee committee needs to reaffirm three-year cycle

Confusion still abounds over whether the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees operates on a three-or four-year cycle.

According to the committee's final report, which it plans to present to President Robert B. Hayes Thursday, several groups were turned down because they requested increases out of cycle.

When the committee made its fee increase recommendations Monday, it used a four-year cycle to make its decisions. A number of groups objected to the decisions saying they were always on a three-year cycle.

The committee thought it had quelled the three-year cycle question, but when committee member Jim Dodrill presented the final report Wednesday, it concluded saying groups should present their requests on cycle - every three years.

The committee was once again in disarray. Dodrill explained he took the line verbatim from the final report last year. Several committee members commented they also thought the organizations reported every three years.

Committee Chairman Dr. Joseph M. Stone said the committee had to make a choice between the three-or four-year cycle. The three-year cycle, used in the past, would negate a number of committee decisions.

The committee temporarily ducked the question when it decided to let President Robert B. Hayes make the decision.

The problem centers around a miscommunication between the president's office, which types up the materials regarding when the different organizations are to report, and the committee.

We urge the committee to reaffirm the three-

year cycle when it meets with the president.

Most of the organizations that appear before the committee are still planning their budgets on a three-year basis. In addition, planning for more than three years in advance is guesswork. The economy as well as Marshall's enrollment cannot be predicted with any accuracy for more than three years.

Such a decision may require the committee to review several organizations requests again, but it will avoid much larger problems which loom down the road if a four-year cycle is adopted.

If the committee does decide to adopt the four-year cycle, we hope it will phase the plan in over several years to allow the organizations funded by the student activity fee time to adapt their budgets.

Baseball players upset by use of new facility

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 11, while not having enough room to run either in Gullickson Hall or the gymnastics room, pitching coach Gary Nelson took his young, impressionable pitching staff into the Henderson Center to run a few drills. The whole arena was empty except for the pitchers. The bleachers were pulled back and the pitchers were on the track surface.

A normally kind athletic office spokesman then came into the Center and told the baseball team that they had no reservation and thus couldn't be in the Center.

This appalls me.

Why would a successful athletic team be run out of a complex supposedly built to upgrade athletics at Marshall University? Was it not our own athletic director, Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, who stated many times that the new arena would be for the benefit of the entire athletic family at Marshall? Is the baseball team not a part of that "Family"?

Or is it because we are a "non-revenue" sport and therefore, it is not possible for baseball to bring recognition to this institution?

How many other athletic teams besides the swimmers representing this institution can top that? Please give these gifted young athletes the chance to excel in their field and bring further recognition to this University, which up to this point has been so good to me.

I love the sport of baseball and it hurts me whenever something like this happens. Especially when it affects the athletes themselves.

They can keep us out of their Center, but they can't keep the desire to practice and succeed from these guys, because we will succeed regardless. We would just like to be acknowledged as a Marshall athletic team and be treated with that respect.

David Sullivan
Student Assistant, Marshall baseball team
(Co-captain 1981 season)
The letter was also signed by members of the baseball team.

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Cost will be higher National teacher test format altered

By Dennis Bright

Certification of students who plan to graduate from the College of Education in the near future could be delayed if students do not take the National Teacher Examination by April, according to Dr. Jack Maynard, assistant dean of the College of Education.

Maynard said the NTE is a test which all education majors are required to take by the West Virginia Department of Education before they can be certified to teach.

The problem came about because NTE is changing its testing format, Maynard said. However, the problem can be avoided if students take the test in April, which is the last time it will be given before the new format goes into effect, he said.

"Currently we're asking juniors in methods courses and seniors to take the test in April so they will be able to avoid the delay," he said. "There used to be a summer test students could take but since all the changes were made it was eliminated."

The new version of the test has been divided into two different sections, according to Maynard. There is a core battery section and a specialty area tests section, he said.

The core battery section will be have three different

parts, he said. It will consist of tests in communication skills and tests of general and professional knowledge, Maynard said.

Also, more time now will be needed to take the test—two Saturdays instead of one, he said. The core battery section will be given one day and the specialty area tests will be given on another, he said.

The core battery tests can be taken Nov. 13 and March 5, 1983, he said. The specialty area tests are Oct. 30 and April 30, 1983, Maynard said.

"The testing dates will be evaluated before the next testing year to see if the dates are giving students enough access to the tests," Maynard said.

"Currently we are evaluating how to implement the new program," he said. "We may require juniors to take some of the skills tests. That way no one would have to take both parts of the test during their senior year."

"We're also asking for copies of the test so we can look at it and see how we should handle it," he said.

Maynard said he considers the new test an improvement but it does have one drawback.

"The cost of the test will be about 50 percent higher," he said. "The old version cost \$49. I'm estimating the new version to be about \$75 and maybe even more."

Attendants help insure orderly parking

By Carol Anne Turner

To aid in the control of parking during home basketball games at the Henderson Center, Marshall University Parking hired 23 additional attendants.

The attendants were hired to insure orderly parking and to guarantee all regular parking permit holders would have a place to park, said Bonnie Lytle, coordinator of parking.

"Permit holders are our first priority," she said.

The attendants hired were members of the student body, security dispatchers, physical plant workers and a few were hired from off campus.

The hours for attendants were from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. If the area had to be blocked off, the job started at 3:30 p.m., said Lytle.

Four of the attendants worked the entire game. They patrolled parking areas to insure no violations were occurring. These four also assisted the Huntington Police Reserve Unit in controlling the traffic flow after the ballgames, Lytle said.

"They all did a great job," said Lytle. "They worked in terrible weather. Sometimes the temperatures were below zero, but they did their jobs," she said.

Attendant Pamela Hammond said despite the elements she enjoyed the job.

"I would do it again. The pay was good. It was cold at times; some people (attendants) wore long underwear and four pairs of socks," Hammond said. "Also on nights there were night classes it got pretty hectic. But I'd do it again," she said.

There were few problems, said Lytle. "We put up signs and some of the streets were blocked off, which may have helped the attendants," she said.

The plan, which was prepared months before the first game was played, will be repeated again next year, said Lytle. "The system worked well," she said.

MSC governing board discusses closing times

By Jim Hooker

Faced with budget problems, the Memorial Student Center Governing Board discussed what steps to take to reduce costs at its meeting Wednesday.

At what times and which sections of the Memorial Student Center to close were the topics debated by board members.

However, board member Godwin Ariguzo, Nigeria senior, questioned whether the closings "are going to save enough to justify the disadvantage to the students."

After considerable discussion, the board voted to open the center two hours later on Sundays and to close the Alumni Lounge at 4:30 p.m. instead of midnight. The lounge will also be closed on weekends, the board members agreed.

The Sunday closing will become effective on a trial basis March 14. The

new lounge hours will not be instituted until March 28 to accommodate students during mid-terms. The trial period for both measures will run until the end of the semester, board member Karen Thomas, director of alumni affairs, said.

The center now opens at 11 a.m. Sunday, but will not open until 1 p.m. under the new system. The Alumni Lounge now is open 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays and on weekends when the rest of the center is open.

Board members passed the measure on reduced opening hours for Sunday with Ariguzo abstaining. The vote for closing the Alumni Lounge earlier and on weekends was unanimous.

The reduced hours were adopted to cut back on costs of utilities and personnel while the center and the lounge are being used at only a minimum, board members said.

Other closings were tabled by members to allow for further study until a special meeting is convened Wednesday.

Savings to the center by the later opening hour on Sunday and a possible later opening hour on Saturday would save the board about \$70 per week, it was disclosed at the meeting.

Members based their decisions to close the lounge earlier and the Sunday 1 p.m. opening on what some members had learned from working at the center, from feedback of other center workers and the recommendations of the board's committee to conserve resources.

Ariguzo and other members requested the board take a survey or get some "hard data" on student use of the building, money to be saved and other variables before coming to a decision on the other cuts.

Two can ride cheaper
than one.



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JOB FAIR

Students to get chance to talk with employers

By Pam Owens

Students pursuing business or business-related jobs will get the opportunity to talk with prospective employers at the Business Career and Job Fair from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The fair will be in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Office of Career Services and Placement.

"The program is an attempt to get area business employers on campus to discuss informally with students about career information, part-time job opportunities, summer job opportunities and post-graduate job opportuni-

ties," Spencer said.

Companies which register for the business fair will be at tables around the room where students may browse and conduct brief chats with employers about job prospects or general career-type questions, Spencer said.

No registration is required for students or alumni to attend the fair, Spencer said. Refreshments will be served and the faculty also is invited to attend, he said.

The fair is sponsored by the Accounting Club, Management Club, Huntington Rotary Club, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and the Career Services and Placement Center.

The fair offers students an opportuni-

ty to get experience in talking to employers, Spencer said.

Students should dress in an appropriate manner, he said. The importance of being neat and clean was stressed by Spencer.

Seniors should have resumes to give to the employers, Spencer said. The resumes may lead the student to an actual job interview, he said.

Further information on how to proceed with the job search at the business fair is available at the placement center, Spencer said.

Although the fair is not competitive, most of the participants are the more ambitious students, Spencer said.

"In some ways, attendance is an indication that a student is or is not going to be a good job seeker," he said. "If students won't go to it, then probably they won't be a good job seeker."

Attracting over 50 companies and over 200 students each year for the last three to four years, "the business fair has been a pretty good success," Spencer said.

Forty-two companies have registered to participate in the fair with company registration forms still being accepted, he said.

Companies coming

These are the companies scheduled to take part in Wednesday's Business Career and Job Fair:

A. B. Dick Products Co. (Hurricane); American Benefit Corp. (Huntington); Ashland Coal Inc. (Huntington); Ashland Oil Inc. (Ashland, Ky.); BASF Wyandotte Corp. (Huntington); Burroughs Corp. (Huntington).

Camden Park (Huntington); Carter Machinery (Salem, Va.); Corbin Ltd. (Huntington); Creditthrift of America (Fronton, Ohio); Department of Employment Security (Huntington); The Diamond Department Store (Charleston).

Elmac Corp. (Huntington); Ensign Electric Division of Harvey Hubbell Inc. (Huntington); Federal-Mogul Corp. (Gallipolis, Ohio); First Bank & Trust Co. (Ashland, Ky.); First Huntington National Bank (Huntington).

Frito-Lay Inc. (Charleston); Hayflich & Steinberg, Certified Public Accountants (Huntington); Internal Revenue Service (Parkersburg); John W. Herford Boys' Clubs of Huntington Inc.; Kelly Services Inc. (Huntington).

Lazerus (Barboursville); McJunkin Corp. (Charleston); Manpower Temporary Services (Huntington); Ohio Transmission & Pump (Kenova); Prudential Insurance Co. (Huntington).

Rax Systems Inc. (Columbus, Ohio); Social Security Administration (Huntington); Transamerica Delaval Adel Fasteners Division (Huntington); The Upjohn Co. (Huntington); United States Air Force (Huntington).

United States Army (Huntington); United States Navy (Huntington); United States Fidelity & Guaranty (Charleston); Veterans Administration Regional Office (Huntington); and the West Virginia Civil Service System (Charleston).



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Herd on television, viewers will have to wait

By Sara Crickenberger

Seeing the Herd in action during this basketball season almost always meant going to the games.

Only one Marshall home basketball game was televised live this season, according to Paul Dickers, program director for WOWK, Channel 13. The game televised live was the sellout game against WVU.

The decision not to televise the remaining home games live was made by the Athletic Department, according to Skip Hill, producer of Marshall basketball at WPBY, Channel 33.

"They wanted to see how well

they could fill the Henderson Center," Hill said. "Otherwise, we probably would have broadcast some live."

WPBY did broadcast three road games live, Hill said.

The Athletic Department was not willing to take a gamble when it came to selling seats, according to Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder.

Snyder said he hopes more games can be televised as the program develops.

"Had we televised more games we would have certainly been hurt at the gate," Snyder said.

"We want to get to the point that all games are sell-outs and then televise them all.

"As the basketball team begins to play more attractive teams, we will be able to televise on the assumption that they will be sell-out or near sellout games."

The attendance at this year's basketball games set a new season record for the university during the 12th game, according to

Mac Yates, sports information director.

Dickers said very few schools allow live telecast of games unless they are sold out.

"It is a fair assumption that they make more money selling tickets to games than televising," Dickers said.

U.S. News editor, ex-Parthenon reporter, Marvin Stone to return

By Mona Walters

When Marvin L. Stone, editor of U.S. News and World Report, returns to campus this weekend, he'll find himself in something of a different role: Instead of asking the questions, the veteran journalist will be answering them.

His visit will begin today at noon with a press conference at the Tri-State Airport.

Following the conference Stone, a 1947 graduate of Marshall, will receive a private welcome luncheon in the President's Dining Room hosted by the John W. Hereford Boys Club of Huntington and President Robert B. Hayes.

The Boys' Clubs of Huntington is responsible for Stone's visit, having him serve this evening as keynote speaker at their annual fund-raising dinner.

"Every year we bring in someone of national prominence familiar with the Boys Clubs purpose to speak at the dinner," according to Dallas K. Thacker, executive director for Boys Clubs of Huntington.

Journalism students and faculty will have the opportunity to speak with Stone at 10 a.m. Saturday during a coffee and doughnut reception hosted by the Marshall student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Stone, once a Parthenon reporter, has been a supporter of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, according to Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director.

"He has given a lot of money personally, as well as being responsible for raising money for the W. Page Pitt Scholarship Fund," Leaming said.

Stone has served in his current position as editor of U.S. News and World Report for six years.

Mimes, debaters and orators competing on campus today

By Kevin Thompson

An army of mimes, debaters, and orators is invading campus today for the 14th annual John Marshall High School Forensics Tournament.

More than 400 students from 26 schools in three states will be compete, according to Dr. Bertram Gross, associate professor of speech and tournament director.

Dr. William Denman, associate professor of speech and Marshall individual events coach, said all members of Marshall's individual team at one time during their high school career competed in the tournament.

"It's comparable to football coaches going out and scouting recruits. What we do is bring them here and scout them out," he said.

"Our best and brightest team members have competed in the John Marshall," he said.

The number of schools compet-

ing may be slightly less than last year, but that is compensated by an increase in the average number of entries from each school, Gross said.

"Essentially it's an open invitation list, he said.

"We contact most of the high schools in West Virginia that have speech programs and some in Kentucky and Ohio."

Huntington East High School has the largest number of entries, followed by Parkersburg and Wheeling Park, who are tied for second.

The Pentathlon award, given to the individual events speaker scoring the most points, has been eliminated this year, Gross said.

"I'm sure there are some people that are motivated by trophies, some are motivated by being away from home for a couple of days," he said.

"There's nothing wrong with that. A lot of learning comes because we're motivated by outside factors."

CALENDAR

"Brown Bag Breakfast" with Marvin Stone, editor of U.S. News and World Report, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Smith Hall Room 330. All journalism majors are invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided.

Muscular Dystrophy Superdance Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center lobby. Registration fee is \$10 per couple and \$5 per single.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Science Hall Auditorium.

"Vistas of Bolivia and Peru" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Campus Christian Center. The event is sponsored by Marshall Council for International Education.

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--Zuffelato

“I think wherever you play, a home advantage is the important thing . . . that depends on the people there and the noise they are making.”

--Hallihan

THE GAME: Johnson City win a must for Charleston homecoming

By Patricia Proctor

A popular song on the radio has Barry Manilow singing one has to leave to find one's way back home. Not only must the Thundering Herd basketball team leave, it must win its Southern Conference tournament opener at East Tennessee State to play in Charleston March 5.

Thundering Herd Coach Bob Zuffelato and ETSU Coach Jim Hallihan both say they expect "a close, explosive game."

Zuffelato said, "Both games have been barn-burners, and this one will probably be close too."

"They are well-known for their track program down there, and their basketball team has taken notice," Zuffelato said. "Our two games with East Tennessee have been in the 90s, because both teams have elected not to slow down the other, but rather to go strength against strength."

"They are a very explosive, quick team, and we will have to curtail their running game as much as possible," he said.

Hallihan said, "We are looking for a very explosive offensive game against Marshall. They are playing well and shooting well and they have been winning and scoring a lot of points."

"I just hope we are capable of scoring just as many points as Marshall, and even one more," he said.

Hallihan said the Buccaneers had a particularly good practice Wednesday.

"It was real long and we worked real hard and did lots of tricky things," he said. "We even made some baskets. Some days in practice we don't make any baskets, so I guess it was real good yesterday."

Although ETSU defeated Marshall 95-87 in its Brook's Gym, Saturday's game will be played in Memorial Center, a much larger facility on the Johnson City campus.

Hallihan said this won't make much difference. "I think wherever you play, a home court advantage is the important thing," he said. "That depends on the people there and the noise they are making. There is a track meet in there that day, the Southern Conference championship, so that will get confusing. Also, the students have to pay, which will hurt some, but you still have to play. If you are prepared mentally, it doesn't matter."

Zuffelato said, "Any time you play in an expanded facility, the crowd is not as much of an influencing factor. It won't be televised, so that will encourage more of our people to go. The more we have from Huntington and Marshall, the more it will neutralize their crowd."

"If we can get half as many as they have, it will more than make up the difference," he said. "Our fans' support at Davidson last year was unbelievable—it was what pushed us over the top. When we looked over and saw that sea of green sitting in the corner, it was great. They stuck our fans in a corner, but our players sure heard them."

Zuffelato said Herd players' attitudes about the game are great.

"I look at this trip and I look at this team, and I know they are real excited about the upcoming game, and really looking forward to it with the same determination that has taken them through the last seven games," he said.

"In the last seven games, we have had 12 great halves out of 14," he said. "Both of those bad halves were against UT-Chattanooga, the first one there and the second one here. We were outstanding in our second half there Monday night, and I told the players to use the comeback as an emotional factor in the tournament."

Zuffelato said, "The fact that our win here started us a winning streak and broke our loss string, will

give them added incentive, and it will give our guys an emotional high."

The starters will probably be David Wade, Sam Henry, George Washington, LaVerne Evans and Charlie Jones, Zuffelato said.

"Both Barry Kincaid and LaVerne are playing so well, as all three wings are, I think we will go with LaVerne," he said. "LaVerne gives us that added dimension of defense."

"We are capable of winning the game and the whole tournament," he said.

"I look at UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina and how we played against them, and I know we are capable of winning this game and the whole show," he said. "We will certainly have great support and a 'homey atmosphere' if we get to Charleston, and we are super-motivated."

"Our seniors really deserve that last crack at a conference title, and they all, in their own way, have had a great career," he said.

Larry Watson, George Washington and Gary Hines are the seniors.

Zuffelato said, "We worry about East Tennessee's fast break, their wings shoot whenever it is possible and they really crash the boards."

The winner of the game will play the winner of the UT-Chattanooga-Appalachian State game. The winner of the Southern Conference tournament will have an automatic berth in the NCAA Championship tournament.

Starters for East Tennessee State are: Troy Lee Mikell, 6-1 guard; Aaron Douglas, 6-3 guard; Andre Motley, 6-6 forward; Winfred Reid, 6-3 forward and Craig Lester, 6-9 center.

Marshall finished the regular season with a 16-10 record, and the Buccaneers finished with a record of 12-14. The Herd beat ETSU in Henderson Center 98-96.

Soccer team travels west 'in the dark'

By Randy Rorrer

Scouting the opposition is sometimes considered a crucial ingredient in the success of an athletic team.

Scouting can be thrown out the window when the Marshall soccer team travels west to Louisville, Ky., this weekend to play in the University of Louisville Indoor Soccer Tournament, which Coach Sam Hood knows little about.

Not only does Marshall know little about its opponent, it doesn't even know who its opponent will be or how many teams are in the tournament.

Hood said, "All I know is Jack (DeFazio, who is coaching the team in indoor practice this winter) called me and asked if I could take the guys to Louisville to play in a tournament, because he had to be out of town."

"Jack has paid the registration fee and I'm going to pay for the gas. Other than that, I'm pretty much out in the

dark," Hood said. "I'm not even sure what the rules for indoor soccer are."

Phil Meyer, a freshman from Louisville, will make the trip as an assistant coach due to a knee injury he sustained during the regular season.

Meyer plans to house the team at his home in Louisville.

"Indoor soccer is a totally different game," Meyer said. "It's a much quicker game and there is constant offense and defense."

A smaller field and an enclosed surface make for more action, Meyer said.

"If you want to, you can shoot from the other side of the field," he said.

Meyer said he thought there were 25 teams in the tournament, but he wasn't sure who they played or which teams are in Marshall's division.

The confusion may stem from the fact that this is the first year the team has practiced or competed indoors.

"I do know this is one of the better

indoor tournaments in this area," Hood said.

"Louisville also has great facilities with an AstroTurf surface, which could be used for professional indoor soccer," he said.

Southard proud of Her...d despite loss

Although the women's basketball team closed its season with a 73-55 loss to Kent State, Coach Judy Southard said she was proud of the team, which finished with a record of 8-16.

"We are disappointed, but we have a lot to be proud of," Southard said. "Four or five games could have gone either way. Our young kids have done a good job in laying a foundation for next year and we are looking forward to making this a winning program."

Southard praised seniors Deanna Carter and Barbara McCon. "Both Deanna and Barbara played very well in their final collegiate performance," Southard said. "They did a very fine job."

Carter moved ahead of Sandra Fullen and into third place on Marshall's all-time scoring list with 1,094 career points.

Bowlers to roll for first conference title

By Jim Hooker

The Marshall University Men's Bowling team will be seeking its first conference title tomorrow against Western Kentucky University in Frankfort Ky.

The MU bowlers hold the Division II title with an 8-2 record in the Mid-South Intercollegiate Bowling Conference while Western Kentucky holds the Division I title in the conference.

The conference itself is two years old and divided into two divisions to facilitate travel budgets and not as an indicator of talent, Coach Bernie Elliot, recreation supervisor and an architect of the conference, said.

Marshall has not bowled against Western Kentucky in two years, Elliot said.

The last time the two teams met it

was a stand-off although the teams were in tournament play and not head to head, Elliot said.

"Whoever got the most breaks, (in 1980), was going to win and that's the way I figure it'll be this time," John Donathon, Union junior and MU bowler, said.

However, Donathon said the Marshall is "the best team in the conference. Whether or not we bowl up to par will be the key."

Asked who his best bowlers are Elliot said they are too close in talent to name any one or two individuals.

Last year was a building year for the team when it took second place in the new division, Elliot said. This year the team is still building and has no seniors on the roster, Elliot said.

Building or not, conference win or no, Elliot is confident the team will win a bid to the Sectional Tournaments of

the National Collegiate Championship to be held in late March, he said.

The sectionals are annual invitational meets run by the American Bowling Congress where the 60 best teams in the nation compete at 10 regional sites, Elliot said. Each invited team competes against five other of the best schools in their region, Elliot said.

The MU team has been invited to the sectionals, run by the American Bowling Congress, seven years in a row; waiting now for word of the eighth, Elliot said. "I'm quite sure they've won it, it's only a formality we're waiting for now."

The competition to get to the sectionals is considerable, Elliot said. "Our region will include sections of Indiana, all of Tennessee, all of Kentucky, parts of Ohio, all of West Virginia, most of North and South Carolina, and occasionally a team from Pennsylvania."



By Dennis Bright

Pickleball may not be one of the most popular sports on campus but it is well enough known to be offered as a co-recreational sport in intramural competition.

Pickleball is a game very similar to badminton, according to Patricia Bostic, White Sulpher Springs graduate student.

"Each team is made up one girl and one guy," she said. "A regular badminton net and birdie are used but the biggest difference is that a paddle is used instead of the usual string racket."

Today is the last day to register teams for the pickleball competition. Competition will take place Monday night in Gullickson Hall.

Tuesday night, it was time for the women to make waves in the intramural swimming competition.

Sigma Sigma Sigma scored 38 points to outswim the Rabbits who finished in second place with 31 points.

Fourth floor Buskirk finished third scoring 18 points and Alpha Chi Omega was fourth with 17 points.

In other intramural competition, men's indoor soccer and co-recreation volleyball continued play Tuesday and Wednesday. In soccer action Tuesday, fifth floor Holderby shut out fourth floor Twin Towers East 4-0, Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 shut out Tau Kappa Epsilon 5-0, Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 defeated Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 7-1, and Sigma Nu outscored Munsa 7-1.

In other games Tuesday Lambda Chi No. 2 won over TKE No. 1 and Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 defeated the Strikers.

Soccer competition continued Wednesday with the Strikers beating ATO No. 2 9-0. Also, Munsa defeated Pike No. 2 6-1, ATO No. 1 shut out TKE No. 2 1-0, Lambda Chi No. 1 beat Sigma Nu 9-1, and 15th floor Twin Towers East defeated third floor Holderby 2-1.

In co-recreational volleyball Tuesday night, the Killers, the Intramural Spikers, the Netters and fifth floor Holderby were among the winners.

Intramurals add pickleball this spring

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